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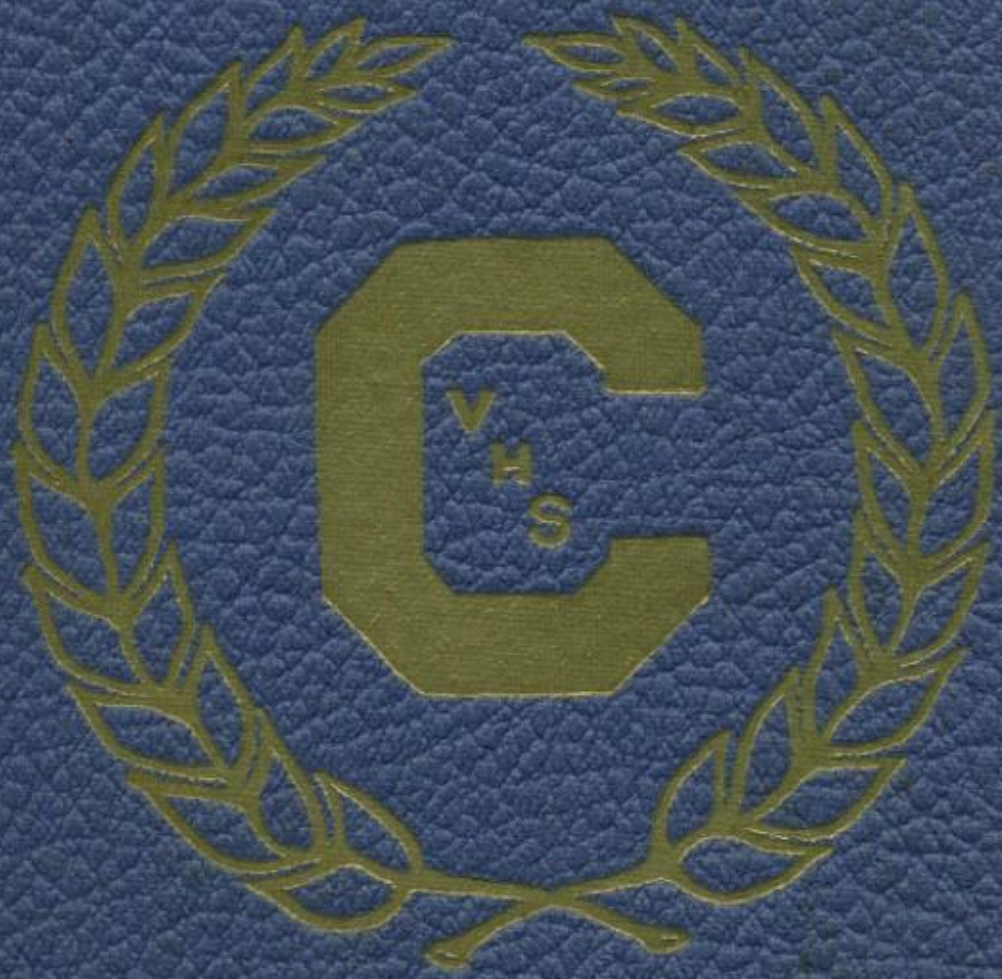

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To the Class of June 1953:

A combination of sacrifice and effort has brought you to the goal of your present ambition—the completion of four years of high school. This task and the road to success have not been easy, as evidenced by the fact that today's graduating class is but a minority of those who entered high school with you. You are to be commended for having persisted and developed your natural ability.

We are mindful of the story of a humble scientist who toiled most of his long life in the fields studying the ways and habits of birds and insects. At the age of 80 he laboriously wrote his findings for the benefit of mankind. At the age of 90 he was apprised of the plan by his countrymen to erect a statue in his honor. "Very well," he said, "I shall see myself. But shall I recognize myself? I've had so little time to look at myself." When he was asked what inscription he wished on the statue he replied in one word, "Labor!" Try this scientist's formula for living and you will not fail.

Our city and community need many things today—good homes, schools, and upright, loyal citizens. With it all, however, there is a need for enlightenment and skill on the part of our students and graduates. If they are well informed and guided by a knowledge of the truth and sound conviction; if they have the ability to contribute to the progress of society, then the sacrifices and encouragement of parents, and the interest and service of teachers, will bring many beneficial results. Just one split beam, a careless disregard of the welfare of others, or the neglect of one's duty can undermine the strength and soundness of an entire structure. Apply well and consistently, then, the principles and skills you have learned.

We hope the years ahead will be as pleasant and profitable as those in school. May deserved success be yours!

Sincerely yours,

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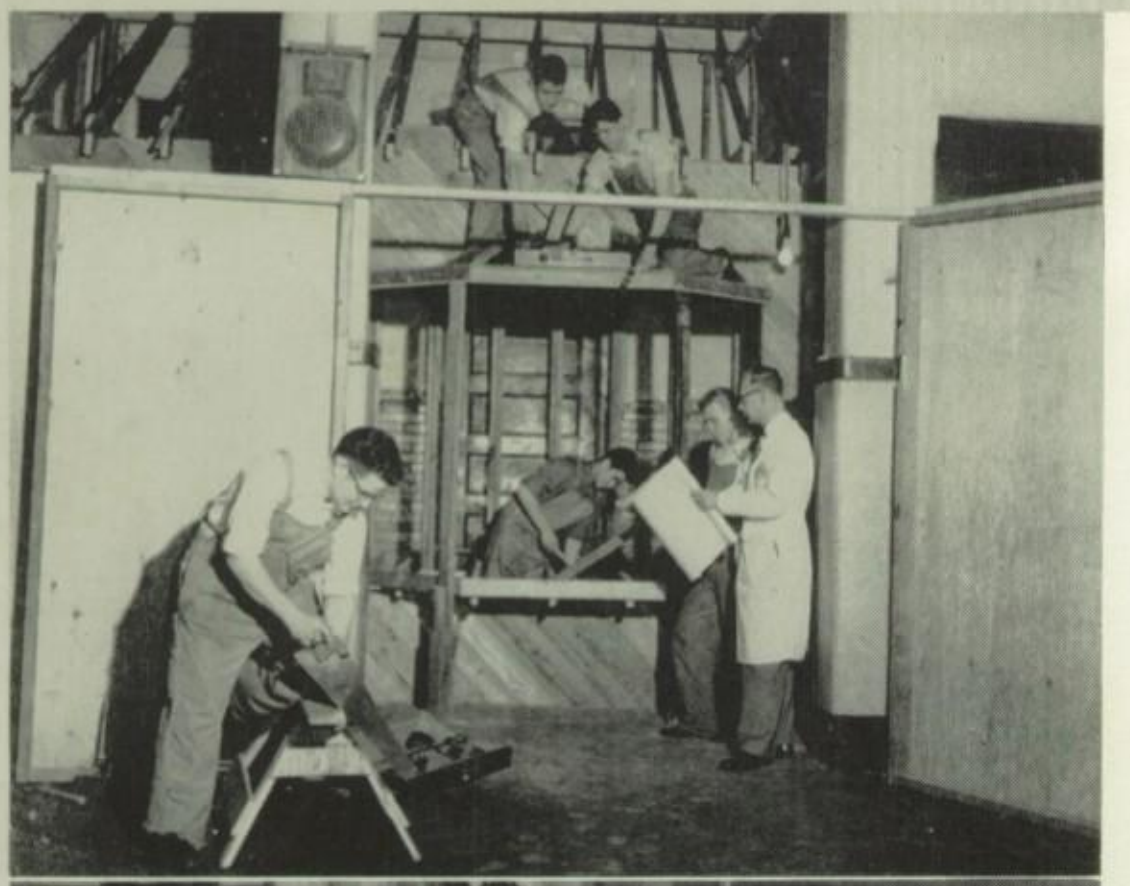


Senior

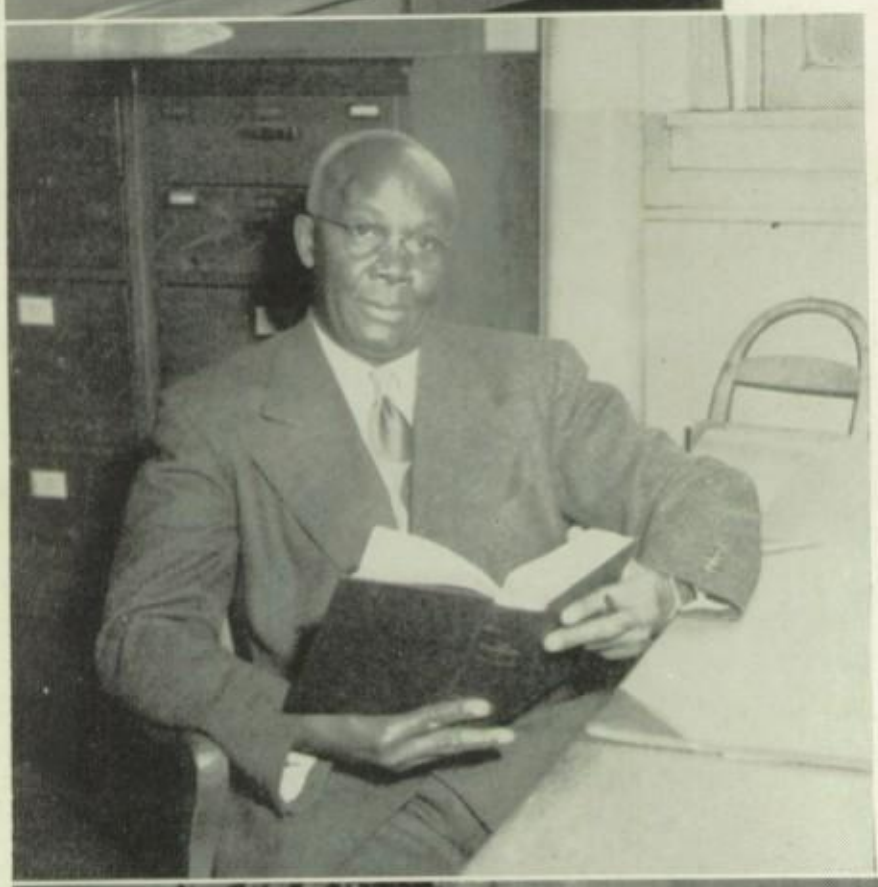
These are our Senior Shops. We were proud when we were promoted into these. We could see how all the bits and pieces that had puzzled us before fitted together. Here, we put together all the little skills we had learned as lower-termers, and planned and finished things that worked, jobs we could show with pride as equal to their like.

Shops

These shops must have had expanding walls and ceilings. Not only were we there—and we were more than just a few—but also they held the machines we needed for our trade, the tools a good mechanic in our line had to use (and enough of these to go around), plus the materials we needed: lumber, plastics, tool steel, or a baker's dozen of partly disemboweled trucks and automobiles.

No wonder it was difficult to find a spot where we could get together for our pictures. In Radio, Mr. Levy stepped aside so there could be room for every one of us, and, luckily, Mr. Strom wasn't one of the tallest men in the world. Still, there was always space for what we made. No matter how we tried to fill the shelves we never quite succeeded.

Some shops depended more on theory, some less. In some, we studied several terms before we found exactly the right place to bend a piece of wire. In others, thinking went hand-in-hand with making. What trade a man is best at depends on which he feels most comfortable in—like a good, sturdy, well-made pair of shoes.



To the

As your high school career comes to a successful comple
tion you have achieved a degree of competence in a fiel
of work of your own choosing. In these courses you hav
also been taught the "why" of many things you will encounte
in the course of your daily tasks. This, it is hoped, should hel
you to go far in your chosen work. It is only by the intelligen
use of your entire education that you will be able to achiev
the success that all of us strive for.

Ira E. Weston

Chairman, Related Technical Dep

I have watched your development with a grea
deal of pride and a sense of personal satisfactio
The satisfaction came, of course, from the feelin
that, through these activities, you were preparin
yourselves for the larger roles you will fill later i
life. My pride arose from the certainty that th
jobs that were done here by you were done wit
a sense of responsibility and a sureness of aim tha
would merit praise anywhere.

Edward L. Washington

Administrative Assistan

On each of you graduates is stamped th
Chelsea Seal of Approval. It means that yo
have met the scholarship standards and, eve
more important, the character standards
the school.

You have had many experiences here. Thes
were provided to help you grow, to develo
your strengths, and to be aware of your shor
comings. "Know thyself" is still sound advic
The program of the school has been aimed
having you gain that knowledge. You may n
become rich or famous, but that is not th
measure of success. What does matter is th
you get what you set out to achieve. Mak
that goal a worthy one, in keeping with th
ideals of Chelsea, and may you achieve it.

Thomas J. Sheridan

Administrative Assista

Graduates

To each of you graduates of Chelsea I offer my heartiest congratulations. You have worked hard and long to reach this milestone. For you, however, there is still much effort, thought and study ahead before you attain the best results in your life and work. It is my sincere wish that you will apply yourselves diligently and happily to each future task and that you will achieve a full life and outstanding success.

Robert R. Peterson

Chairman, Electrical Trades Dept.

With your graduation, you have reached another important milestone in your life and you are to be congratulated on this achievement.

The trade for which you have been trained sorely needs good mechanics. This need is your opportunity knocking. You will succeed, in your life's work as in shop, in proportion to the courage and conscientious effort you invest.

As your shop instructor for six pleasant terms, I wish you success as a useful and happy citizen in this, our great God-fearing and democratic country.

Anthony E. Deyaraz

Chairman, Building Construction Dept.

ANTHONY AMBROSINO
356 Union St., Bklyn. 31
Radio & Television
Honor Society
Chelsean: Art & Layout Comm.
Ambition: Fine Arts
"Amby"

JOHN APONTE
133 East 109 St., N. Y. 29
Cabinetmaking
Co-Captain Shop Team
Hobby: Basketball
Ambition: Boatswain's Mate
"Johnny"

JOSEPH ARACCI
213 Menahan St., N. Y.
Radio & Television
Visual Aids Squad
After Dismissal: Swimming
Uncle Sam wants him
"Apache"

JOSEPH ARENA
41 Kenmare St., N. Y. 12
Machine Shop
Sports Interest: Boxing
Hobby: Model Planes
After Chelsea: Machinist
"Joe B"

FRANKIE BOHENEK
616 East 9 St., N. Y. 9
Cabinetmaking
Honor Society
Library Squad
Service Squad
"Bohack"

WILLIAM BRADLEY
304 West 118 St., N. Y. 26
Shoe Repair
Visual Aids Squad
Sport: Basketball
Favorite Period: Lunch
"Bennie"

RICHARD BREMMER
611 West 204 St., N. Y. 34
Electrical Installation
Service Squad
Office Squad
Hobby: Football
"Rich"

EDWARD BRENNAN
754 East 45 St., Bklyn. 3
Sheet Metal
Intramurals: Basketball (1st)
After Chelsea: College
Role: Humorist
"Legs"

DENNIS BRETTSCHNEIDER
2734 Bainbridge Ave., N. Y. 58
Cabinetmaking
Honor Society
Hobby: Collecting Wood Samples
Ambition: Furniture Design
"Denny"

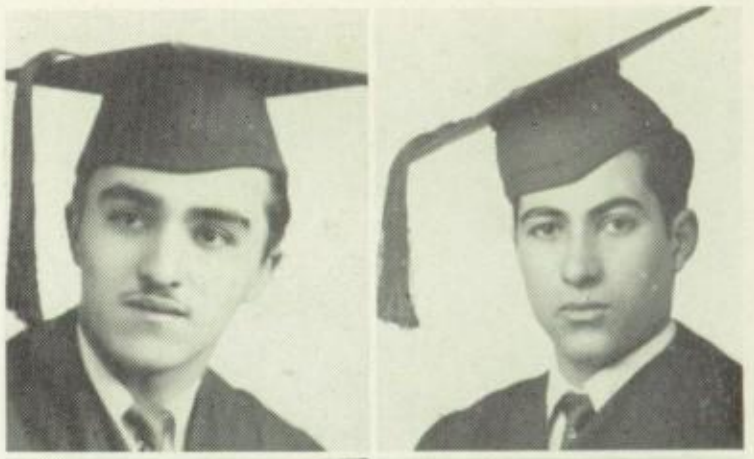
JOSEPH BROWN
531 East 167 St., N. Y. 56
Plastics
Lunch Squad
Service Squad
Intramurals: Basketball
"Fats"

FRED BRUNJES
114-01 Auguste Ct., Queens
Radio & Television
Honor Society
Favorite Sport: Baseball
Ambition: Electronic Design
"Fritz"

JOHN CALLAGHAN
472 9 St., Bklyn. 15
Building Construction
Honor Society
Shop Tool Foreman
Goal: Contractor
"Johnny"

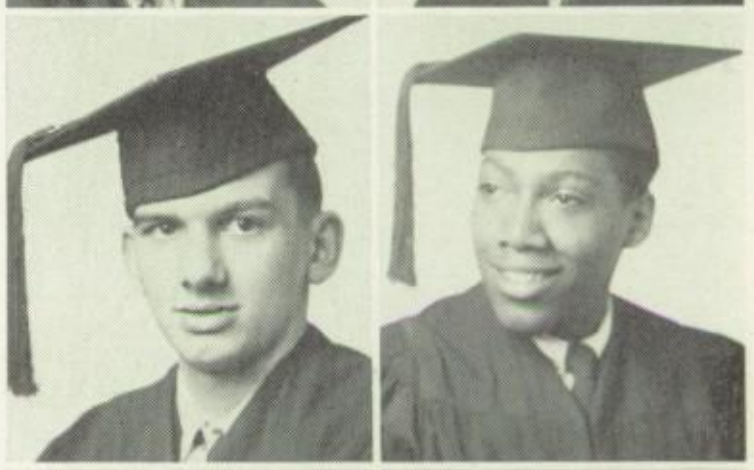
LOUIS CAMACHO
334 West 17 St., N. Y. 11
Radio & Television
Honor Society
Intramurals: Softball
Ambition: Comfortable Income
"Nene"

ROBERT CAPOLINO
2280 80 St., Bklyn. 14
Building Construction
Favorite Sport: Handball
Relaxation: Field and Stream
"Cappy"



JOSEPH CARPENTER
345 Grant Ave., Bklyn. 8
Woodworking
Lunch Squad
Repair Squad
Newspaper Staff
"Joe"

MILTON COOK
1985 Amsterdam Ave., N. Y. 32
Cabinetmaking
Lunch Squad
Hobby: Dancing
Ambition: Suburban American
"Bum"



ROBERT COOKE
1655 Troy Ave., Bklyn. 34
Machine Shop
Honor Society
Service Squad
After Chelsea: Navy
"Bob"

EDWARD CORCORAN
436 West 45 St., N. Y. 36
Automotive Mechanics
Favorite Sport: Basketball
Chelsean: Financial Comm.
Hobby: Hot Rods
"Corky"

JOSEPH COYLE
2321 Andrews Ave., N. Y. 68
Automotive Mechanics
Honor Society
Office Squad
Outdoors: Swimming
"Jerry"

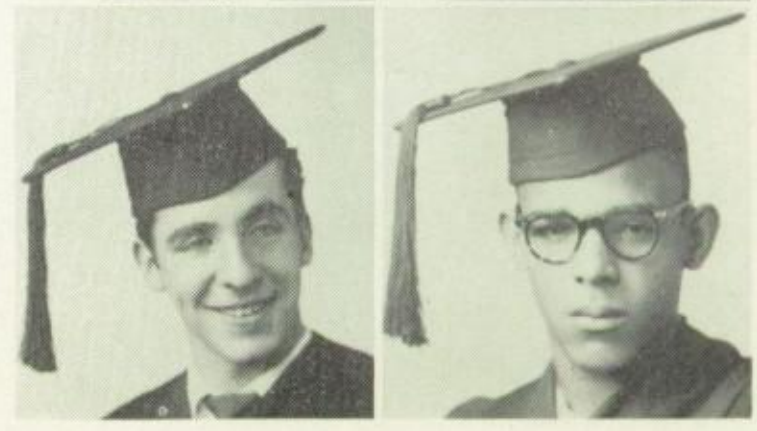
RONALD CRONK
114-19 149 St., Queens
Radio & Television
Destination: Navy
Personal Sport: Swimming
Hobby: Radio Experiments
"Don Juan"

RUBEN CRUZ
521 West 134 St., N. Y. 31
Cabinetmaking
Captain Shop Team
Hobby: Collecting Wood Samples
Leisure Time: Weightlifting
"Lefty"

EDWARD CUSTUS
303 West 118 St., N. Y. 26
Automotive Mechanics
Senior Activities Comm.
Shop Foreman
Destination: College
"Eddie"

ANTHONY CUCINIELLO
1524 80 St., Bklyn. 28
Automotive Mechanics
Honor Society
Chelsean: Financial Comm.
Hobby: Fine Arts
"Cuchee"

SYLVESTER DAVIS
227 East 127 St., N. Y. 35
Painting & Decorating
Repair Squad
Ambition: Marine
Hobby: Physical Culture
"Scorpion"



ERNEST DI MONTE
18-35 26 Ave., Queens 2
Cabinetmaking
Honor Society
Service Squad
Specialty: Trade Skills
"Ernie"

FRANK DI NATALE
2468 East 7 St., Bklyn. 35
Steel Rule Diemaking
Honor Society
Senior Class President
Service Squad
"Frankie"

DANIEL DIVER
310 East 27 St., N. Y. 16
Painting & Decorating
Repair Squad
Sport: Baseball
Ambition: Maintenance Contract on Empire State

DANIEL DOULK
220 East 29 St., N. Y. 16
Radio & Television
Honor Society
Hobby: Astronomy
Personality: Gentle
"Dan"

JOHN ECONOMOU
1386 Ogden Ave., N. Y. 52
Radio & Television
Honor Society
Program Room Squad
Forecast: St. Louis Cards in '53
"Johnny"

HENRY FINKEL
454 West 45 St., N. Y. 36
Building Construction
Honor Society
Shop Superintendent
Ambition: Contractor
"Fink"

MICHAEL FLORES
2 East 113 St., N. Y. 29
Automotive Mechanics
Favorite Sport: Baseball
Honor Society
Service Squad
"Cali"

MATTHEW FORLINI
537 Pine St., Bklyn. 8
Radio & Television
Honor Society
Objective: College
Favorite Viewing: "Late Show"
"Mat"

SERGEI FLORES
2 East 113 St., N. Y. 29
Radio & Television
Shop Foreman
Sport: Big League Stickball
Hobby: Architectural Drawing
"Kido"

JOSEPH FOX
25-48 45 St., Queens 3
Electrical Installation
Honor Society
Service Squad
Office Squad
"Foxie"

MARKOS FRATJESKOS
312 Washington Ave., Bklyn. 5
Radio & Television
Honor Society
Hobby: Painting
Horizon: Dramatic Work
"George"

SIDNEY FRIED
95 Cannon St., N. Y. 2
Electrical Installation
Ring Committee
Shop Foreman
Sport: Baseball
"Fritz"

YUKIO FUJII
427 West 18 St., N. Y. 11
Automotive Mechanics
Senior Class Secretary
Shop Foreman
Chelsean: Financial Comm.
"Yukie"

THEODORE GALICKI
155 Eckford St., Bklyn. 22
Sheet Metal
Honor Society
Sport: Baseball
Summers: Gone Swimming
"Teddy"

EUGENE GAUL
49 West 135 St., N. Y. 37
Woodworking
Repair Squad
Intramurals: Basketball
Personality: Persuasive
"Paul"

SISTO GIORDANO
177 East 101 St., N. Y. 29
Plastics
Chelsean: Art & Layout Comm.
Hobby: Calendar Art
Ambition: Police Force
"Sal"

RAYMOND GORMAN
1423 Ave. P, Bklyn. 29
Radio & Television
Honor Society
Visual Aids Squad
Pastime: Roller Skating
"Flash"

DONALD GROSS
14 Grafton St., Bklyn 12
Woodworking
Repair Squad
Chelsean: Editorial Comm.
Ambition: Trade Success
"Professor"

GEORGE HARRIS
529 Lennox Ave., N. Y. 37
Plastics
Intramurals: Basketball
Ambition: Businessman
Saturday Nights: Dancing
Disposition: Serious

DAVID HOAR
602 West 137 St., N. Y. 31
Electric Wiring
Ambition: Master Electrician
"Skeezix"

GEORGE HOFER
334 West 86 St., N. Y. 24
Sheet Metal
Hobby: Deer Hunting
Favorite Color: "Navy" Blue
Summers: Swimming
"George"

WARREN HUTCHINSON
96 Arden St., N. Y. 34
Automotive Mechanics
G.O. Representative
Intramurals: Softball
Library Squad
"Hutch"

DONALD ISAACOFF
580 Maple St., Bklyn. 3
Radio & Television
Favorite Sport: Handball
Ambition: Magnate
Hobby: Soap Sculpture
"Bob"

WILLIAM JACKOWSKI
135 Kent St., Bklyn. 22
Electrical Installation
Honor Society
Office Squad
Hobby: Feminine Psychology
"Big Bill"

NORMAN JENNINGS
437 West 125 St., N. Y. 27
Radio & Television
Honor Society
Intramurals: Basketball
Ambition: Pianist
"Sonny"

CHARLES JENSEN
1412 Coney Island Ave., Bklyn. 30
Radio & Television
Stockroom Squad
Intramurals: Basketball
Football Enthusiast
"Big Swede"

RICHARD JOHNSON
542 West 179 St., N. Y. 33
Electric Wiring
Ambition: Navy Rating
Talent: Making Friends
Specialty: School Spirit
"Dick"

CHESTER KANIECKI
513 40 St., Bklyn. 32
Cabinetmaking
Honor Society
Service Squad
Library Squad
"Chet"

ELLSWORTH KEARNEY
513 West 159 St., N. Y. 32
Radio & Television
Honor Society
Service Squad
Forecast: Giants in '53
"Elly"

BENNIE LAMB
2807 8 Ave., N. Y. 39
Cabinetmaking
Lunch Squad
Sports: Basketball, Sandlot Baseball
"Mambo"

JOHN LANG
45-52 158 St., Queens 58
Radio & Television
Honor Society
G.O. President
Chelsean: Editorial Comm.
"Jack"

WILLIAM LAWERY
42 West 135 St., N. Y. 37
Cabinetmaking
Senior Vice-President
G.O. Treasurer
Service Squad
"Willie"

PAUL LEEGER
2489 Tiebout Ave., N. Y. 58
Automotive Mechanics
Character: Nice Guy
Sport: Bicycle Riding
Hobby: Hot Rods
"Big Shot"

THOMAS LEZINSKY
518 Warren St., Bklyn. 17
Cabinetmaking
Intramurals: Handball (1st)
Hobby: Model Planes
After Chelsea: Coast Guard
"Whitey"

THOMAS LYNCH
21-06 35 St., Queens 5
Automotive Mechanics
Saturdays: Naval Reserve
Favorite Sports: Bowling, Baseball, Basketball
"Tom"

CHARLES MC CANTS
2061 8 Ave., N. Y. 26
Radio & Television
Service Squad
Lunch Room Squad
Intramurals: Handball & Basketball
"Chisty"

DONALD MC COOK
859 Kelly St., N. Y. 59
Woodworking
Repair Squad
Visual Aids Squad
Purpose: To Succeed
"Cook"

ROY MC DOWELL
938 St. Nicholas Ave., N. Y. 32
Radio & Television
Lunch Patrol
Social Club: "Capitals"
Wanted: One Broadcasting Job

DONALD MC GUINNESS
342 West 48 St., N. Y. 36
Electrical Installation
Ring Comm.
Destination: Marines
Hobby: Good Living
"McGee"

JAMES MC HUGH
221 West 20 St., N. Y. 11
Sheet Metal
Honor Society
Rotary Club Award
Hobby: Fishing
"Mac"

HENRY MC INTYRE
355 East 57 St., N. Y. 22
Radio & Television
Service Squad Commander
Stern Award
Public Address Technician
"Harry"

JOSEPH MARINO
35 Cheever Pl., Bklyn. 2
Steel Rule Diemaking
Honor Society
Chelsean: Art & Layout Comm.
Leisure Time: Woodcarving
"Joe"

NEPTALI MARTINEZ
379 Henry St., Bklyn. 2
Radio & Television
G.O. Council
Chelsean: Art & Layout Comm.
Ambition: Air Force Wings
"Nippy"

JOHN MATERKOWSKI
262 East 2 St., N. Y. 9
Building Construction
Ambition: A Western Hacienda
Sport: Fishing
Hobby: Photography
"Johnny"

DONALD MAZURKEWICZ
376 Warwick St., Bklyn. 7
Electrical Installation
Ring Comm.
Newspaper Staff Editor
Chelsean: Editorial Comm.
"Howdy"

CHARLES MITCHELL
117-48 142 St., Queens
Automotive Mechanics
Honor Society
Visual Aids Squad
Chelsean: Editorial Comm.
"Mitch"

THOMAS MONTAGNINO
425 East 79 St., N. Y. 21
Radio & Television
Honor Society
Intramurals: Handball (1st)
Fine Days: Gone Fishing
"Red"

ALBERT MURAS
340 East 137 St., N. Y. 54
Machine Shop
Favorite Sport: Handball
Hobby: Map Reading
After Chelsea: Navy Career
"Whitey"

JAMES MURPHY
30 Russell St., Bklyn. 22
Sheet Metal
Favorite Team: Yankees
Ambition: Air Force Wings
Hobby: Stamp Collecting
"Jimmy"

GERALD NASH
1532 Albany Ave., Bklyn. 10
Radio & Television
Honor Society
Stock Room Squad
Sports: Handball, Softball
"Jerry"

CLARENCE NELSON
28 West 136 St., N. Y. 37
Shoe Repair
Senior Class President (Annex)
Ambition: Nelson Shoe Stores From Coast to Coast
"Rickey"

HARRY NICKINES
261 West 143 St., N. Y. 30
Automotive Mechanics
G.O. President (Annex)
Ambition: A Chain of Body and Fender Repair Shops
Intramurals: Basketball

ROBERT NURKIEWICZ
142 Engert Ave., Bklyn 22
Sheet Metal
Honor Society
Sport: Swimming
Hobby: Tropical Fish
"Nurk"

STANLEY OLEWNICKI
157 Norman Ave., Bklyn. 22
Radio & Television
Honor Society
Newspaper Staff
Chelsean: Financial Comm.
"Stan"

STANLEY PARNES
215 2 Ave., N. Y. 3
Radio & Television
Assembly Squad
Intramurals: Checkers
Ambition: Technical Research
"Stan"

ANTHONY PELLEGRINI
185 West End Ave., N. Y. 23
Radio & Television
Autumns: Soccer
Ambition: Academy Award Television Sport: Football
"Tony"

LUCIO PELLEGRINI
187 West End Ave., N. Y. 23
Cabinetmaking
Autumns: Soccer
Hobby: Motorcycles
Ambition: Sleuth
"Louie"

ROBERT PETERS
510 West 146 St., N. Y. 31
Radio & Television
Favorite Position: Left Field
Outdoor Interest: Swimming
Ambition: Television Design
"Pete"

WILLIAM PHILLIPSBERG
1469 Longfellow Ave., N. Y. 60
Shoe Repair
Sport: Basketball
Ambition: Happiness
Specialty: Rhythm Music
"Stretch"

CHARLES POWERS
3064 Albany Crescent, N. Y. 63
Electrical Installation
Chelsean: Editorial Comm.
Intramurals: Basketball
Destination: Navy
"Charlie"

JOSEPH PRADELLI
75 Baxter St., N. Y. 13
Radio & Television
Honor Society
Service Squad
Favorite TeeVee: Martin & Lewis
"Big Joe"

SAUL PRESS
2849 West 28 St., Bklyn. 24
Electrical Installation
Favorite Period: Lunch
Destination: College
Sport: Basketball
"Chalky"

CHARLES QUIGG
1180 East 45 St., Bklyn. 34
Electrical Installation
Honor Society
Service Squad
Destination: College
"Charlie"

DONALD QUINN
61 Berkley Pl., Bklyn. 17
Electrical Installation
Service Squad
Office Squad
Sport: Baseball
"Quinnie"

JOSEPH ROGUS
3-25 42 St., Queens 3
Radio & Television
Service Squad
Intramurals: Softball
Favorite Music: "Pop"
"Joe"

ROBERT ROMANO
175 Thompson St., N. Y. 12
Automotive Mechanics
Chelsean: Editorial Comm.
Sport: Baseball
Hobby: Modern Jazz
"Bobby"

AUL SAWINA
424 30 Ave., Queens 3
adio & Television
utumns: Hunting
avorite Tempo: Polka
mbition: TeeVee Camera Man

ALBERT SCHILLER
720 St. Mary's St., N. Y. 54
Sheet Metal
Service Choice: Navy
Honor Society
Ambition: VIP
"Al"

LLIAM SCHIRMER
Madison St., N. Y. 2
ctrical Installation
ice Squad
p Foreman
bby: Auto Racing
ash"

DANIEL SCHIUMO
152 Mott St., N. Y. 13
Radio & Television
Relaxation: "Pop"
Sport: Basketball
Monday Nights: "I Love Lucy"
"Dan"

ERT SCHLENDER
East 126 St., N. Y. 35
dworking
ir Squad
tion: Cabinetmaker
es: Marx Brothers

HELMUTH SCHNEIDER
137-31 96 Pl., Queens 16
Machine Shop
Honor Society
Service Squad
Ping Pong (1st)
"Duke"

PAUL SCHWEDLER
510 East 84 St., N. Y. 28
Radio & Television
Honor Society
Sports Interest: Baseball
Outdoors: Fishing & Boating
Ambition: Electronics Career

EDWIN SELL
1145 White Plains Rd., N. Y. 72
Radio & Television
G.O. President
Leisure Hours: Body Building
Next Goal: College Degree
"Dutch"

WILLIAM SIERRA
61 West 106 St., N. Y. 25
Automotive Mechanics
Honor Society
Visual Aids Squad
Ambition: World Traveler
"Tiny"

ESSIC STALK
611 West 113 St., N. Y. 25
Electrical Installation
Favorite Subject: English
Favorite Position: 3rd Base
Odd Times: He Reads

JOHN SWEENEY
2820 5 Ave., Bklyn. 29
Radio & Television
Service Squad
Hobby: Weight Lifting
Ideal: Mr. Atlas
"Johnny"

ISMAEL TORRES
320 9 Ave., N. Y. 1
Automotive Mechanics
Favorite Sports: Baseball and Basketball
Hobby: Target Shooting
After School: Studies

FRED SEEMANN
27 Bartlett Pl., Bklyn. 29
Sheet Metal
Intramurals: Handball (1st)
Honor Society
Sport: Boat Racing
"Dutch"

JOHN SIDERIS
2001 Grand Concourse, N. Y. 52
Building Construction
Ambition: Cattle Baron
Sport: Boat Racing
Hobby: Fishing
"Si"

RICHARD SPERLING
967 Sherman Ave., N. Y.
Radio & Television
Honor Society
Program Room Squad
Red Cross Representative
"Nibbles"

KEITH SUMMERS
238 East 2 St., N. Y. 9
Automotive Mechanics
Honor Society
Sport: Amateur Boxing
Hobby: Gun Collecting
Disposition: Studious

GEORGE TORRES
87 Cannon St., N. Y. 2
Automotive Mechanics
Sport: Baseball
Hobby: Model Planes
Destination: Air Force
"Pancho"

JOHN TURNER
301 West 147 St., N. Y. 39
Cabinetmaking
Newspaper Staff
Hobby: Model Airplanes
Sport: Roller Derby
"Mr. Continental"

THOMAS VANDERDRIFT
711 Caldwell Ave., N. Y. 55
Plastics
Personal Sport: Baseball
Favorite Star: Jackie Gleason
Intention: Policeman
"Vandy"

PETER VICORIA
217 East 105 St., N. Y.
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Shop Safety Foreman
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Visual Aids Squad
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35 West 135 St., N. Y. 37
Plastics
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Steel Rule Diemaking
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Hobby: Puzzlemaking
Ambition: Master Boxman
"Eddie"

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Hobby: Model Planes
Post Graduate Work: Armed Forces
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Sheet Metal
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Intramurals: Handball (1st)
Chelsean: Editorial Comm.
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Radio & Television
Softball Trophy
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Ambition: Travel Navy Style
"Yo-yo"

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After Chelsea: College
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Next Four Years: Marines
"Robby"

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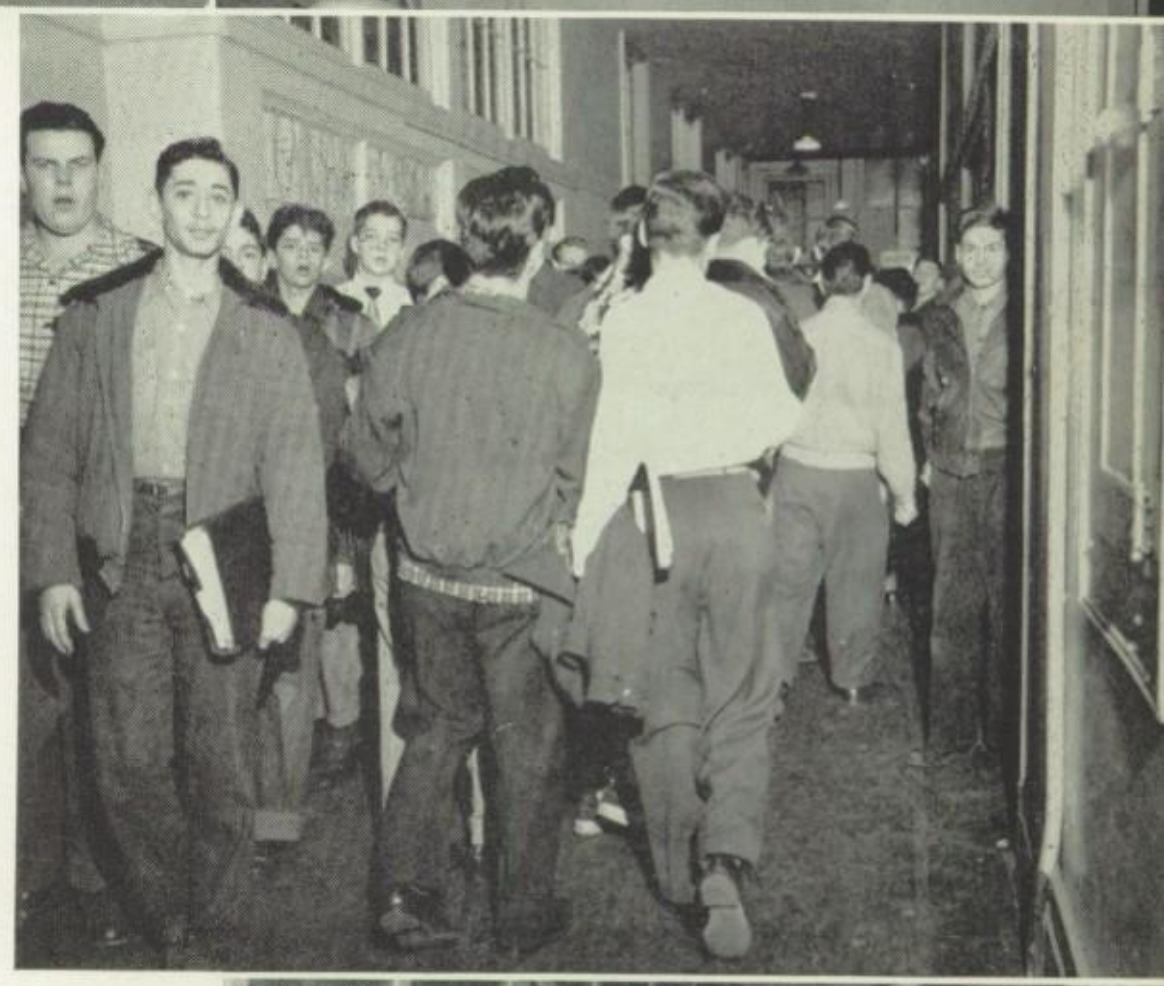
Radio & Television
Hobby: Radio Ham
Ambition: Television Merchant
Spectator Sport: Boxing
"Don"

Chelsea

Academic

Our academic classes. We had our growing pains, of course. It's difficult to say which hurts the most—the pulling away from what is homely and familiar, or the finding a way through a trackless maturity where the things one seeks to grasp never seem to hold still for very long. Our academic teachers tried to make it easy for us to understand the world around us. Many times we questioned why adults had put things in the order that they had. We tried to convince Mr. Lewis, Mr. Och, or Mr. Murphy that our ideas were best. But, as they said, "If yours are really better, they'll prove themselves in time. Just our agreeing won't make it so."

Most times, though, we knew that life was good. It was pleasant to sit comfortably and listen to a calm voice discussing strange things as if we were part of them. It was pleasant to read a book that quickened the pulse or stirred the imagination. We listened sympathetically to Mrs. Kloster, visited with Miss Smith while waiting for our book in the library, and went to Miss Lenihan when we felt the urge to write something for the school newspaper. But whatever it was we thought we needed, it was always just up the hall, around the corner, or down the stairs.



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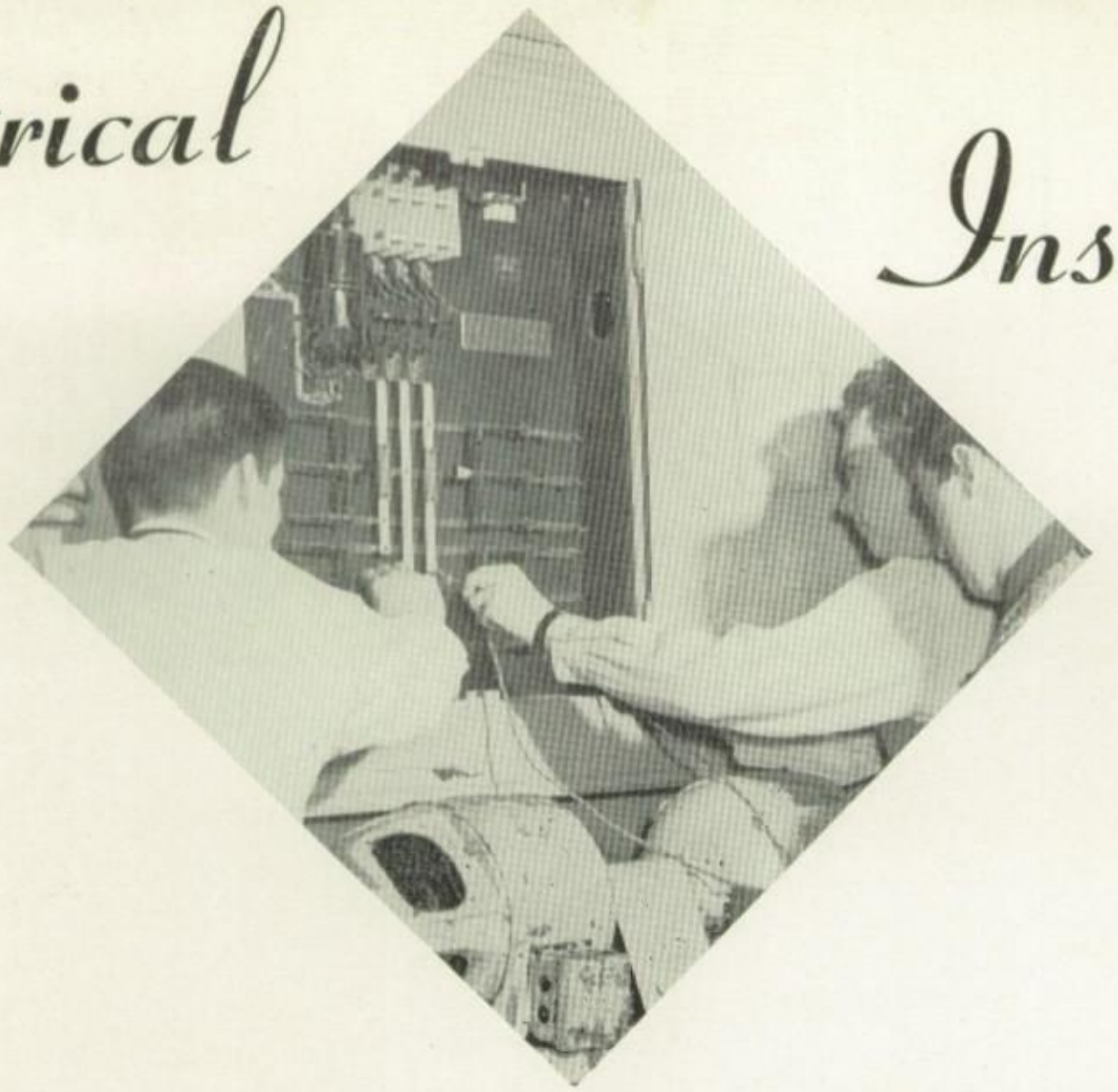
Electrical Installation



On this page we are going to tell you about the Electrical Course. Here, we learn to work with something that can't be seen, heard, or even really felt if used and treated respectfully. We know that it exists, for we study and have learned how to use it. We have sometimes accidentally mishandled it, and have learned even from our mistakes. Yet we still can't tell you what it is, although if you were to come to work with us in our shop you would learn about it as we have. In this building alone we do jobs of all kinds using this unknown power, and some day, perhaps, we can take some of the mystery out of the mysterious.

We can tell you what it does and what we can make it do. It lights your homes with the touch of a switch. It heats your houses and cooks your food. When you want to travel it carries you as a magic carpet would. Its power makes it possible to bring you the benefits of radio and television. Using it you can play at being magicians, for we can make doors and windows open and close automatically using hidden relays and switches. In the morning it wakes you up, starts your coffee and burns the toast. At night the proprietor leaves his shop secure in the knowledge that an electrical watchdog lies waiting there.

This was our shop choice when we came to Chelsea. We never had to ask ourselves the reason. It might have been because of the instructors, but it wasn't entirely that. It might have been for the job opportunities, but it wasn't entirely that either. We were proud to learn a trade that does so much for so many.

WILLIAM SCHIRMER

Machine Shop

It's difficult to say what a machinist does. He may make the machine that makes a product. He may operate the machine that makes the product. He may make the die that stamps out the parts for a thousand machines and the only time he may see the product is when he buys it in a store for his own use. A good machinist must be prepared to make almost anything that can be made of metal. Here, in Chelsea, we specialized in bench work because our skill with our hands will determine our future. Of course, machines are important too, and we learned to use them all. Whatever a good machinist needs to be able to do we have tried to learn it here and we feel we have.

HELMUTH SCHNEIDER

Automotive Shop

There is a deafening roar, the sound of gears meshing, then the rhythmic purr of a power packed engine and another Chelsea rebuilt makes its way down the ramp and into the street, ready to roll.

Yes, in the Automotive Shop we have customers—some might call them patients, sick engines brought here by anxious owners for treatment by "Doctor Weiser" and his crew of student internes. Although we don't wear dazzling white medical uniforms we do perform relatively the same operations, such as diagnosis, prescription, and treatment leading to eventual cure. With many of these cures effected through our own patience and "know-how," we are leaving Chelsea with a solid background for becoming practicing "M.Ds."—Doctors of Motors.

GERARD MCAULIFFE

Radio and Television

While trying to write a description of our shop, we looked up the term in the dictionary: "ra'di-o, n.; pl. -os, communication through space by means of electromagnetic waves, taking the form of radiotelegraphy, radiotelephony or other form of wireless transmission; transmission of speeches, information, programs of music and entertainment, messages, etc. to be picked up at a distance by anyone having a receiving set—."

True, this is radio, but to us in Radio and Television there is more romance in the word. Radio, itself, is a miracle and any job connected with it, no matter how small, commands our reverence. Radio and Television bring the peoples of the world closer together. In our living room one night last month, the United Nations held a meeting, twenty thousand people gathered to watch a baseball game, four persons and a moderator—all experts in the field of government—sat down to discuss our problems with us, and a big man with a beautiful voice read from a book with old fashioned words. Here, in our shop at Chelsea we have learned the techniques that made this possible. To us it seems that we are more intimately related to what goes on in our living room than other people, for we are going to be part of this work in the future.

MATTHEW FORLINI
MARKOS FRATJESKOS

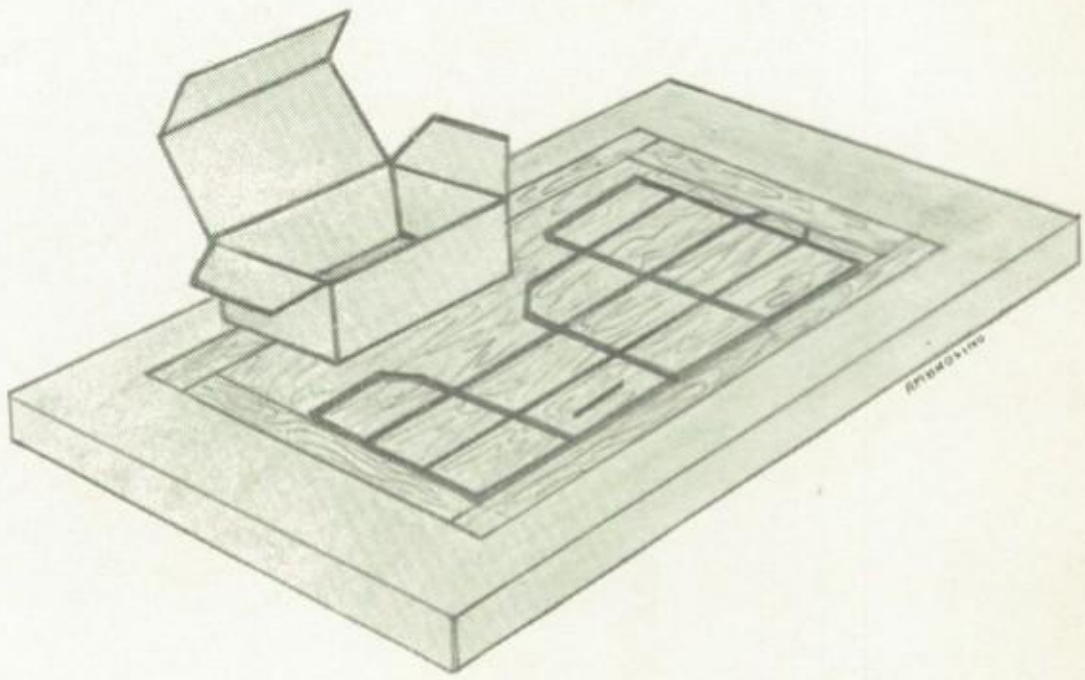
This is the Steel Rule Diemaking Shop. Here we consider the problem of Mr. X, a nameless manufacturer with a product to sell. He is proud of his product and, like most manufacturers, he believes that other people will like it too. So, he wants it packaged attractively and securely in a folding paper box.

For Mr. X we make a hand sample of a folding paper box which we think will do the job, using pencil, rule, scissors, and dividers. Our Mr. X, in this case Mr. Knife, our instructor, inspects it for design, size and accuracy of composition. When we have satisfied him, we make a die. This die is a master stamp with fine cutting and creasing metal edges. When set in the press, this die will produce hundreds or thousands of patterns exactly like the original sample. Glued and set up they become boxes ready to receive the product of which Mr. X is so proud.

So far we have only met Mr. X by proxy through Mr. Knife. After graduation we are going to meet Mr. X in person. We are looking forward to the meeting. He has the product to be packaged, and we have developed in Chelsea the skill to do the job.

FRANK DINATALE

Steel Rule Diemaking



Woodworking
Cabinetmaking
Building
Construction

Did you ever stop to think what a carpenter has to do with a community? When the carpenter comes to a job, there is nothing there but an empty lot. The plot has been laid out and the foundation dug, but the carpenter begins at the foundation and works his way up. The studs go up and the rafters go across —the skeleton is finished. He sheathes the skeleton against wind and weather. He works skillfully because he knows this building adds value and strength to the community. He doesn't leave until the last shingle is placed, and, when he climbs down from the roof, the house is ready for a new addition to the community. This is a job for a man.

JOHN CALLAGHAN

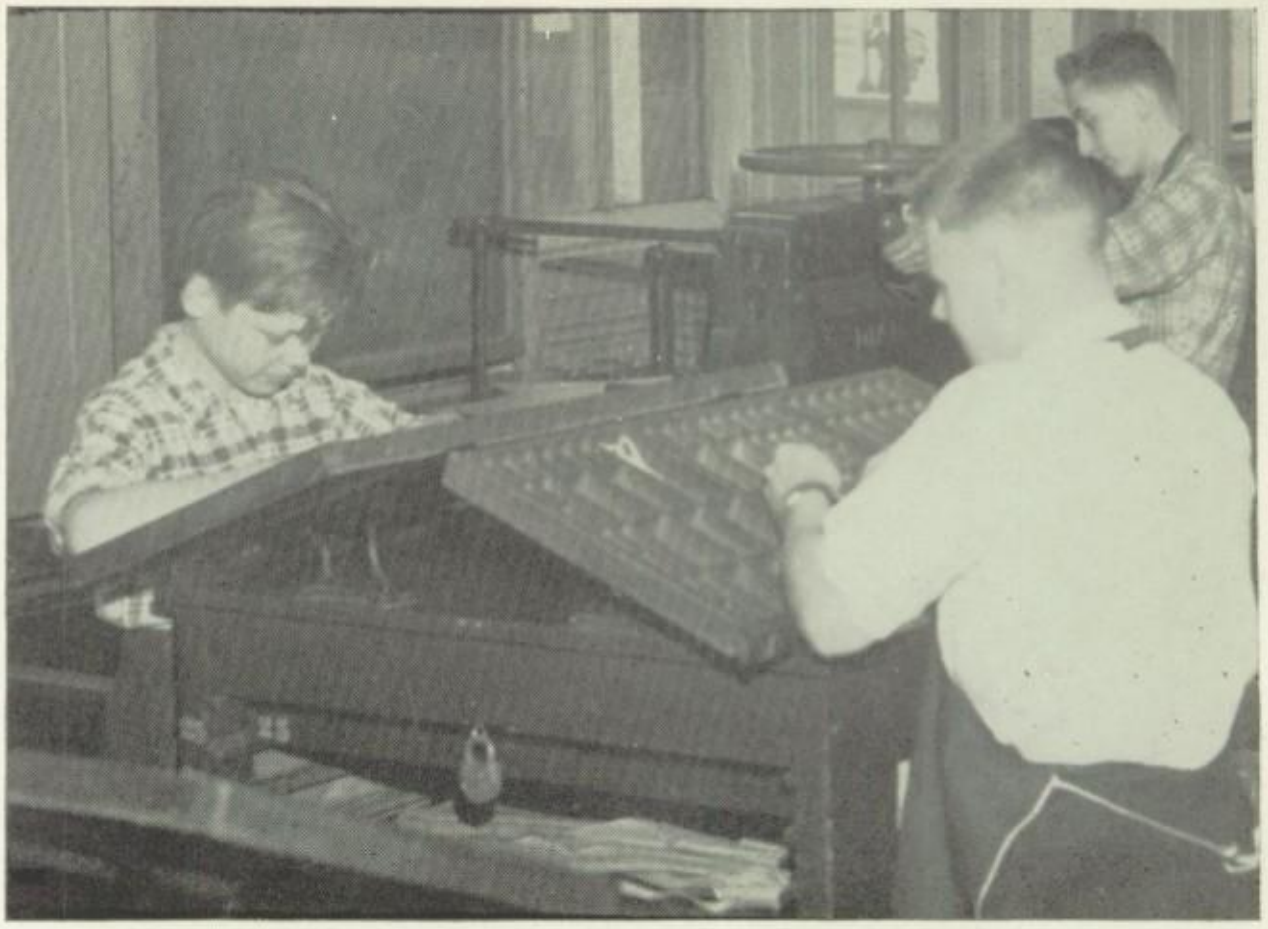
When my friend, the carpenter, leaves the job, the house is finished. The work of the cabinet maker is to make that house a place where people can live in contentment.

The cabinetmaker is a man of geniality, common sense and vision. He begins his work with a common piece of wood and turns it into a beautiful piece of furniture to be used in the homes to decorate the rooms—to give a touch of warm feeling for the people who live there. His craftsmanship is developed through years of repetition and experience. Furniture is built to be used, but when people buy furniture they have individual tastes. The cabinetmaker tries to please them by understanding their different styles and needs. What would a room be like without furniture that pleased and satisfied? It would be empty.

We, here in Cabinetmaking, at Chelsea, are serving our apprenticeship for this fine trade to earn the ability to please the public with our work.

ERNEST DIMONTE

Printing



"SAFETY FIRST," "ALWAYS BE CAREFUL," "WALK, DO NOT RUN." Perhaps they don't take too much notice of them, but the people who walk through the halls of Chelsea must always be conscious of these signs. In the library, lunch room, auditorium, entrance, stairs, and gymnasium, you see the signs that add their bit to orderly housekeeping.

Behind the making of these signs are boys who go to school and attend the special Printing Shop, for just this reason—to print. To print signs? Yes, but that is not all. Most of our knowledge and education comes from printed matter, and, therefore, the printer and what he represents play an important part in our everyday life.

AL SCHILLER

Sheet Metal

Yes, Sheet Metal Shop—this is the place where boys are moulded into men. Here, muscles grow and become strong, and minds sharpen, for our work is like a whetstone.

In the morning, our shop stands there like a mighty, sleeping giant, with all its machines quiet within its walls. As we begin our day's work, it slowly starts to waken from its little slumber. It grunts and groans, rattles and clangs, then springs into action cheered on by many willing hands all working together.

All day long the shop is alive with our bustle and activity. We bend and cut, fit and fasten. Where the work slows down, there you will see our instructor and good friend, Mr. Mion, helping and encouraging in getting the giant to respond. Now, the time has come to pitch in and clean up, for the bedtime of the giant has come. The dismissal bell rings and we leave. Again, the giant sleeps.

AL SCHILLER

Reminiscing

The Big Fix	Excuse Note from Home
Blues in the Night	Homework
Dark Victory	Graduation
The Rackets Squad	Audio Visual Aid Squad
The Thing	Freshman
Tennessee Waltz	Fire Drill
The Desert Fox	Mr. Murphy
Because You're Mine	Room Pass
Breaking the Sound Barrier	Dismissal
Steel Trap	Lunch Room
The Snake Pit	Gymnasium
Have You Heard	Faculty Meeting
Dear Hearts and Gentle People	Faculty
Side By Side	Guidance Office

Stream of Consciousness

A Freshman Thinks	*A Sophomore Thinks*	*A Junior Thinks*	*A Senior Thinks*
I'm getting a job tomorrow.	I'll go Saturday.	Who needs money?	My girl's working.
This auditorium is like the Paramount.	Good auditorium.	Auditorium's O.K.	Let's go to the Paramount.
These pillars are in the right places.	Too bad they can't be moved.	???**???	Timber!
The Annex is conveniently located.	The Annex is just three blocks away.	My feet hurt—I had better not go.	Taxi!
Climbing stairs is good exercise.	Four flights isn't much.	Two flights is enough.	Let's stay here, the teacher might come down.
Gee, the Dean is mean looking.	The Dean is a big man.	The Dean is almost human.	Paisano!
I'm sick—I'll go to the medical room.	I'll try. I even look sick.	What do I have to lose?	I'll die here.
Do what he says. He's on the Service Squad.	Don't push—I'll stay in line.	I'll get you after school.	Who do you think you are, Captain Video?

Salutatory

We, the graduating class of June, 1953, bid you welcome to our Commencement Exercises. It is a joyous occasion for us, the graduates, and we hope that you will share our happiness because we have at last attained our goal.

To-day will see another cycle in our preparation for life completed. These years at Chelsea have passed all too rapidly. But we all desire that whatever we do or wherever we go, Chelsea may have reason to be proud of us. We pass as graduates from here determined to do everything within our power to warrant the feeling of pride that is in the hearts of our parents, the school's faculty and our own. Our successes, great or small, we shall always bear in mind are due in large part to you. It was you who taught us that there is no royal road to learning and that only through diligent labor can we achieve success. Our physical, mental and spiritual growth has been guarded and guided by you.

Now that we are beginning to understand more fully and to advance in our shops and studies, it is time to leave the classroom and its apprenticeship to enter the trades for which Chelsea has equipped us. Chelsea has taught us so that we can compete in a competitive world and contribute intelligently to our community, city and nation. We cannot but feel a debt of gratitude for the lessons we have learned. We shall leave here with the feeling of being better prepared for the problems ahead of us and thankful for the happy memories of our school life.

DONALD WYNNE

Valedictory

Mr. Driscoll, members of the faculty, honored guests, parents, and friends:

I am sure that there was a day in the school life of almost every Senior here when he expected to say "Farewell" to the school in a much less pleasant manner. One may have failed a subject and been tempted to throw in the sponge; another may have had a temporary disagreement with the laws of the school and felt that the school was "down" on him; another may have had financial trouble at home that seemed certain to cut short his career at school.

Obviously, none of these things happened. We took heart, remembered that one battle doesn't make a war, and went on to pass our subjects. We learned that our teachers wanted only our cooperation, to extricate us from difficulties. We found, sometimes, that our parents' desire to sacrifice for their children is almost inexhaustible.

And so our farewell today is not a hurried thing, or an embittered or regretful thing. We feel, perhaps, a touch of sadness at leaving good friends, on the faculty and in the student body. There is a realization, too, as we face the outer world, that school was, to some extent, a shelter; certainly that here we had more good times than bad embedded in our memories. But I do not feel that we shrink from the world of hard work, or military service, or more difficult education that we now enter. It is the test of Chelsea's success that we face the future with confidence.

Here we have worked with hand and brain, with the tools of our trade, and, most important of all, with what every man most needs—good companions, co-workers, friends. School is said to be not only a preparation for life, but also life itself. If this is so, we are not mere novices but instead are entering another phase of a continuing challenge which we not so much conquer as willingly embrace. It is appropriate and most agreeable to us that we should emerge from our high school career in these surroundings—our school, so much more pleasant than its outer shell; our schoolmates, to whom we wish continued success; our faculty, whom we can proudly call our good friends; and our parents, to whom we may today bring the measure of happiness they deserve.

THOMAS MONTAGNINO

Charles McCants
Best Dancer

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Best Ballplayer

Senior

Peter Vicoria
Comedian

Joseph Rogus
Best Dresser

Stanley Parnes
Class Politician

Gerald Nash
Class Grubber

Edward Corcoran
Most Popular

Warren Hutchinson
Best Athlete

Lucio Pellegrini
Class Wolf

Anthony Ambrosino
Best Artist

John Turner
Most Serious

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Intra-Murals

Whatever we did, we had to do it hard. Our hands and feet were never still. We went up four flights of stairs at full speed, four steps at a time, just to prove that we were fastest. When we got to the top, we spent the time we had saved leaning breathlessly against the nearest wall, complaining to one another because Chelsea had no elevators.

We saved our greatest efforts for the Intramurals. We entered every trial we could: Checkers, Ping-Pong, Handball. When Softball season came we took our pitcher aside with secret passwords, coaching him to eat with his left hand so that later he could make the other team eat his right. But, if the medal was won, we tried to be nonchalant walking up the center aisle at Winner's Assembly to receive it. In the Intramurals, the winner never brags or shows off, because everybody knows.

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MR. LEVY
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Official 8-6

MRS. LEVINE
Class Advisor

WE'RE *glad to have met* YOU

by KEITH SUMMERS

Look, Dad, the teachers are on the platform. It will begin in a moment. That's Mr. Sandler on the left. A tireless teacher, he will explain again and again. He's with Mr. Strom. Mr. Strom is easy to identify any school day, for he is always hard at work. That kind looking man is Mr. J. Brown. He teaches so you don't realize learning is hard work. There's Mr. Lewis on the right. He is soft spoken and quick thinking, always willing to teach so we can learn. The tall man is Mr. Levy. He's serious and he's fun at the same time. The big man is Mr. Babor. We could always take our problems to him. That's Mrs. Levine on the end. She's a real lady and a friendly, willing person. Shh — — — ! It's starting. They're coming down the aisle.

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7-2: SHOE REPAIR—(*Left to right*) Nelson, Bradley, Mr. Rivituso, Gaul, Richardson, Phillipsberg.

7-3: PLASTICS—(*Left to right*) Giordano, Mr. Phillips, Williams, Harris.

20-1: *Standing*, Mr. Lewis, Martinez. *Seated, Left to right*—Giordano, Custus, Coyle, Torres, Valentin, DiNatale, Arena, Lewis, Vicoria, Blackwell, Williams, Vigale, Cooke, Fujii, McAuliffe, Ramsey, Sierra, Wolanin, Schiller, Brennan, Nurkiewicz.

20-2: Miss Lenihan and Staff of newspaper.

20-3: Mr. Och's Trade Drawing Class.

20-4: Mr. Murphy and students.

33-1: *Left to right*—Wynne, Sawina, Pradelli, Santiago, Cronk, Marino, Barrett, Brunjes.

33-3: *Left to right*—Olewnicki, Peters, Nash, Economou, Jennings, Kearney, Montagnino, Flores.

34-1: ART AND LAYOUT COMMITTEE—*Seated, Left to right:* Sisto Giordano, Anthony Ambrosino, Joseph Marino, Bennie Lamb. *Standing, Left to right:* Gene Wolanin, William Schirmer, Neptali Martinez, Helmuth Schneider, Raymond Gorman, Albert Schiller.

34-2: SENIOR ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE—*Seated, Left to right:* Thomas Vanderdrift, Miss Sullivan, Ruben Cruz. *Standing, Left to right:* Gene Wolanin, Warren Hutchinson, Anthony Ambrosino, Donald Mazurkewicz.

34-3: FINANCIAL COMMITTEE—*Seated, Left to right:* Henry Finkel, Charles Quigg, Mrs. Levine, Joseph Carpenter. *Standing, Left to right:* Stanley Olewnicki, Fred Brunjes, Donald Gross, Robert Cooke, Joseph Marino, Yukio Fujii.

34-4: SENIOR OFFICERS—*Seated, Left to right:* Yukio Fujii, Secretary; Frank DiNatale, Senior President; John Vigale, Senior Treasurer. *Standing, Left to right:* Thomas Lynch, Corresponding Secretary; Harry Nickines, G.O. President, Annex; Donald Gross, Campaign Chairman, Annex.

34-5: CHELSEAN EDITORIAL COMMITTEE—*Clockwise, from Left:* Edwin Sell, Edward Custus, Charles Mitchell, Robert Romano, Mr. Lewis, John Sweeney, John Lang, Albert Muras, David Hoar, Charles McCants.

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What's this,—boys,—just boys? Yes, there's nothing here but boys. Why not? That's what a school is, isn't it, a lot of boys with a few grown-ups for make-weight. Although we're each a little different, we're more together than you might think. You'll see.

Station CVHS *signing off*

Well, this day is finished. Tomorrow is another story. If you knew us well, you'd be surprised how many languages we could use to say goodbye. There's adios, and tot ziens, farvel, auf Wiedersehen, au revoir, a rivederci, shalom aleichem and many others. But the word, "Hello," now, that's a different story. We've been practicing and here's our greeting, "Good morning, f e l l o w citizens. What next?"